Such being the case, it behooves that the Union Party of Ohio nominate the best man that can be found for that now very important office. The history of the war for the last eighteen months points mosunmistakably to the present incumbent, John Brough, as being the man for that position. He has earned the reputation of being one of the most able Governors Obio ever had. He has shown an executive ability of the very highest order, has given evidence of the purcet pstriotism, and has originated measures that have aided greatly in putting down the Rebellion and restoring the country to the blessings of His tender of the hundred days' troops

to the general government has resulted in that act becoming the turning point of war. Without the ald of those troops General Grant never could have made that great campaign which culmicated in the capture of Richmond and the surrender of Lee's armies.

In making his appointments Governo Brough never allowed himself to be controlled by designing politicians, but was governed entirely by merit. Of course he has brought down upon himself the ire of disappointed office-seek raand wire-pullers which, however, he cares not for, being entirely conscious that he has performed his duty ac ording to the dictates of his con-

We would the refore, suggest that John Brough be re-nominated for the office he now holds, believing that the interests of the country demand that he should be retained in that office for another term.

Solos, June 1, 1865. The other day the undersigned acci-

dentally lit upon a sheet of Ben Wood's Daily News, of the date of Sept. 5, 1863, and in it the subjoined poem. It was editorially endorsed - being an "original and appropriate adaptation of a recent well known poem." The "poem" referred to is Tennyson's welcome to Alexandra, published in the month of March previous: THE AMERICANS' WELC BE TO THEIR NEW BING

After Tempera. BY TRAL G. ROTE, FR. Abraham Lincoln, we how the k-ve.

Republican Eingelf

Yankees, and Yerzers, and Quakers are way.

The rain fall index of the mean one free,
But all of we mayes in our warriety of them,

Republican Eing.

We'come him glo mily, fort a d fa-t! We'come him glo mby, fort a d fact!
We'couse him sochiy, conwises aleas!
We couse him soch in prim as med anad,
a electron him couser pts, re him soch and,
be electron him couser pts, re him soch and,
be not so the three mable of the ng agu!
The mainers that will of the ng agu!
Featt ribe opers whister he had.
A cri a's kine is shanna to her dead!
This we to the statesman! urbed and gons,
thomes of the min'y f Washingshow
Man n, haples and, the dash mor and wrong!
Mos not he sorrow, O lards, by your wig!
The silent, O bugs and trump t bose blast
I a lind high sode is his gorie na past!
Dr. pusch, O fig whose circ stil blaze
With hell stronglery they can be moddapa!
All that is linded with any ina a fine
Ual but no loy at her children's abanta. Eing!
There of us, by no act of our was.

Bu'er of us, by no act of our wan.
Trescher us birg on a T rante Throne,
O j y to thee to the rota place,
Treat hing of a limit race;
To Yance a said Voracra, and Quakers are we,
The children is roof the scient rac.
But all of me slaves in our worship of these.
But all of me slaves in our worship of these.
Kew York, Arguest 56 1853.

There is no question that the publication of such sentiments as those contained in the above lines had an important influonce in producing the assassination of the historic interest are both numerous and man against whom they were directed. By never to be forgotton-Upper and Lawer such publications a false impression was Brandon, Wilson's Landing, City Point, made upon the minds of many, viz. that Bermuda Hundred, Harrison's Landing. Mr. Lincoln was a tyrant of whom it would | with the bloody Malvern Hills in the disbe a blessing to rid the world. Such a tance; Mouth of the Chicshemony flend as Booth might come, not illogically, where McClellan buried such hosts of to the conclusion that to kill such a man brave boys in blue; General Butler's would be an set that would receive the ap. Dutch Gap Canal, Fort Darling, and Proval of the author of such sentiments.— Chastle's Bluff. Indeed from Fort Monaccustomed to utter such words, Jained in an enchanted land of military works and the general mourning seemingly issensible deeds—the works planned and executed to their own guilt. I think I am correct on the most gigantic scale, and the deeds in saying that the Daily News was clad in performed with a devotion and valor only mourning after the assassination. It is to American. Such is the tortucer y of the be hoped that with its sorrow for the death river as Richmond is approached and so of the President misgled rome repentence varied and vast the fortifications and for its own mis deeds.

few years. Reference is made to the avow: from the Federal, will have a date als made in certain quarters to the effect Dotch Gap Canal is now an abandoned that the South should not be opposed in and unsightly ditch a few hundred feet their secession. When leading men said long out through a high clay bank. At they would fight soonest on the side of the this point the river makes a sweep of some South; when they affirmed that troops seven miles around by Drury's Bluff, or marching South to punish traitors must F. rt Darling coming back within a stone's the some of the rebelsion, they created a of water to float a steamer through the false impression on the Southern mind canal, and probably it will yet he comthat had no small influence in encouraging plated and form a valuable suit-off in the by standing by the national army, but it rebel movements in Richmond and vicinimen in the world the leaders of the people | and is a prominent offsot for a long disshould speak carefully guarded, truthful tance on the winding river. The

H. Chief Magistrate.

Gen. Grant's Warhurse, Jack. Lieutenant General Grant has presented Northwestern Fair at Chicago, through Mrs. General Sherman. This is the horse he had when he first entered the volunteer service as Colonel of the 21st Illinois Reg-

TRIP TO RICHMOND.

BICHMOND, VA. May 29, 1865. EDITORS LEADER: - The trip from Baltinore to Richmond is a delightful one. Two Bultimore at 6 and 6 p w and arrive at For-trees Monroe at from 6 to 8 the bext morn-ing. Bithmore of the state of the s ing. Richmond is reached by the beats from Norfolk at from 6 to 7 the stine evening. St casch. Passing down Chesspeaks Bay ignored the existence or 18 wile. For a fine view is had of the fortifications, is than New York Citizen, contributes to that the President, they marched down Fifther than the massive than New York Citizen, contributes to that the President, they marched down Fifther than the President the President the President the President took position in front of the outside ralling and delivated an address.

The remark about "guards with drawn the sale." The Parisians would have which completely comminds the chant el.

The remark about "guards with drawn ashres at his door," called my attention afresh to what I nad remarked to myself almost every time I entered the Wnite thouse, both then and since; and to waich House, warehouses, masts and fisgs, presents a magnificent sight in the sheen of the setting or rising sun, for pussingers from Richmend arrive at about 7 A. M. The boats leave Fortress Monroe at & P M .

Roads, the shipping and the bay coasts, by daylight. Fort Monroe, on Old Point Comfort, is one of the most interesting as well as important localities on the Atlantic coast The fortification includes some forty scres, and is impregnable by sea or land. The wall is solid granue, and over four hundred guns of large calibre from from the bat lements and embrasures. The officers' quarters, &: inside the fort, are models or escress surrounded with gardens and shrubbery, and the green lawn is shaded by live oaks in size and appearance much like an old apple orchard of the North. The winters are so mild that the fig tree flourishes in the open air, and in the Hospital yards outside the fort fig tress are now laden with green fruit, and pomegranates are gay with their delicate and blosssoms.

which affords a splendid view of Hampton

During the war, Hampton Roads, in the vi inity of the Fort, has been the point of rendexvous for grand naval expeditions. Our war ships of almost every class still ride at anchor in the Rosds. An Roglish and a French war frigate, captured blockade runners, and the rebel ram Atlanta, add to the interest; of the present fleet Steamers, transports, and sail vessels fill the panorama with life and rare beauty; and the black bulks of saveral huge Government steamers present equally black decks, the entire space above the bulwarks being filled with the faces of our brave colored troops from the trenches around Peters burg, en route to Texas. They cheer the passing steamers from the North right lustily, and seem gratified with the friendly recognition of waving bandkerchiefs. Maximilian evidently has no friends in the colored corps, for to the enquiry-" Where bound?"the invariable response was-

"Mexico! In plain sight of Fort Monroe, and within gun shot, is the Rip Raps, where a fortification is being crected that will defy all approach from sea by the first of an enemy to Norfolk, Petersburg and Riubmond. The work is an immense one, rises directly from the water, and commands the channel at close range.

Fort Monroe is connected with the mainland by a low, short isthmus, across which a horse railroad takes passengers to the burned old village of Hampton, near which are extensive U. S. Hospitals and the great cometery where rest the patriot dead of our volunteer armies Conspicuous from the water is seen the large white Fo male Seminary building, a popular fastiwhich was spared by the incondisry Magruder when he fled with his rebel forces by the light of the Hampton they had fired. The Seminary proved a valuable

addition to our army tospitals; On the way to Richmond, and in sight of Fort Monroe, is Newport News, a projecticg point famous as the locality near which the rebel Merriman sunk the Cougress and the Cumberland, and was put to flight by the Yarkee cheese-box Monitor. A portion of the wreck of the Congress and the mast of the Cumberland are still visible. On the point is a small town, and a large enclosure occupied by rebel prisoners esptured in the late baltles. Their quarters wear an air of cleanliness and comfort as seen from the water. The enclosure reaches the beach, and many were

sajoying the luxury of bathing.

Newport News is at the mouth of James River, a broad arm of the sea in which the tide rises and fails up to Richmond. On its banks landed the first settlers of Virginis, and flourished the "first families"_ the "F. F. V.'s of the Old Dominion" The rains of ancient Jamestown are seen, a few chimneys and a fragment of the bri k church in which Pocabontass was haptized being the only memorials left by the rebel war. The points of modern After the murder, persons who had been roe to Richmond, a day's sail by steam, is obstructions, that it is impossible for the This late has its parallel in the last inexperienced eye to tell the Confederate

march over their dead before they reached throw of itself. There is depth and width the rebe's to persevere. Many of these navigation of the James. In sight of men afterwards falsified their own words Dutch Gap are Signal Towars from which was too late to mend the mischief. Of all ty were noted. One rises to a great height, numerous bomb proofs and "gopher It is a nice question in casuistry to de- boles" in which the diggers of Dutch Gap termine how far the lat or class of men are Canal took shelter when Fort Darling and and let it down, and stopped the fight. responsible for the rebellion, and how fir the floating batteries made isbor too hot a work, line the bank each side of the lower concealed my men, and some of them set entrance to the canal, and show that a them on fire. If any were burnt to death, the former are for the murder of our late | work, line the bank each side of the lower

Fort Darling—called Drury's Bluff by his old Claybank warhorse, Jack, to the the robels-sia a series of strong earthworks slong a high bank in the bend of the river, the channel being near the bank, and the great gues commanding long reaches each way. Wi hin easy range the river was imens, and used by him until he was ap-

The river scenery in approaching Rich- The President and the Sunday School mond is inviting, the country being rolling and fertile. A fine distant and near view of the city is had, the old Capiners view of the city is had the city is seven hills of Richmond. Here ends seven hills of Richmond. Here ends steam navigation on the James, and we cossion by the door of the President's resiresident's resiresident's resiresident's resiresident's resiresident's resident's resident's resident's resident's resident's resident and wester resident and wester resident and res

Colonel Charles G. Halpine, well known The face from Baltimore to Bickmond is to the public under the nom de plume of \$8; state room for two persons \$2; meals Miles O Railley, formerly an officer of \$1 csch. Parsing cown Chesspeake Bay General Grant's staff, and now editor of

public buildings, paintal homes, Custom of both Major Hay and Ganeral Halleck the utterly unprotected condition of the President's person, and the sect that any assassin or maniac, seeking his life, could enter his presence without the interference of a single armed man to hold him back. The entrance doors, and all doors on the official side of the building, were open at all hours of the day and very late in the evening; and I have many times entered the mansion and walked up to the rooms of the two private secretaries as late as nine or ten o clock at night, without asseing or being challenged by a single soul. or being challenged by a single soul.

There were, indeed, two attendants—one for the outer door and the other tor the doors of the official chambers; tut these—all of this Government will one day pass doors of the official chambers; tut these—
thinking, I suppose, that none would call
after office hours, save persons who were
personally acquainted, or had the right of
efficial entry—were not, unfrequently,
somewhat remiss in their duties.
To able feet I now mentured to all the

religion and bumanity. And let all boys consider—every mother's son of them—[inspired a deliberate courting of danger, even if the country were in a state of the profoundest peace, for the person at the head of the nation to remain so unprotected.

religion and bumanity. And let all boys consider—every mother's son of them—[inspired a desider in a religion and bumanity. And let all boys consider—every mother's son of them—[inspired a date for the Formidance at applause.] Why not, then, commence at once to educate yourself for the Presidency? And he would say to the little girls, that while they could not be Presidents, they are born dandidates for the wives of Presidents. [Laughter.]

large number of lunatics always in a community, and always larger in times like
these and the tendency which insanity has
to strike at shining objects, or whomsoever
is most talked of, should lead, I submit, to
some guards about the place, and to some
permanent officers with the power and duty
of considering at who seek to enter." To permanent of questioning all who seek to enter." To figs, with stripes and stars upon them, this I added some brief sketch of the all which they bear aloft; when we look upon but innumerable crary letters and projects the brave men and gallant officers around which were continually being received at Gen. Halleck's headquarters, and which he had one day laughingly turned over to me on the ground that I now and then wrote

"Now, as to political assassination," he said, "do you think the Richmond people dent, talking as a father to his children), would like to have Hannibal Hamlin here let me say to pou, educate yourselves; be would like to have Hannibal Hamin here any better than myself? In the one alternative, I have an insurance on my life worth half the prairie isnd of Illinois—And beades"—this more gravely—"if there was such a plot, and they wanted to get at me, no vigilance could keep them out. We are so mixed up in our affairs, that me matter what the system establish. that-no matter what 'he system establish ed—a conspiracy to assassinate, if such there were, could easily obtain a pass to see me for any one or more of its instru-

ments.
" Fo betray fear of this, by placing guards or to forth, would only be to put the ides into their heads, and perhaps lead to the the Government, and also that a man had wery result it was intended to prevent. As to the crazy folks, Major, why, I must only take my chances—the worst crazy people at present, I fear, being some of my own to zealous adherents. That there may be such dangers as you and many others have such dangers as you and many others have the constitution of a size of the matter, lest the law might be cheated of a size of the matter. suggested to me, is quite possible; but I nounces the street of W. D. Beers, on surguess it wouldn't improve things any to publish that we were afraid of them in ad-

The second time was when he came over ilarly, half in earnest-against a small detachment of cavalry which had been detached without his request, and partly sgainst his will, by the lamented General Wadsworth, as a guard for his carriage in going to and returning from the Soldiers' Home. The burden of his complaint was that he and Mrs. Lincoln "couldn't hear themselves talk" for the clatter of their sabers and spurs; and that, as many of them appeared new hands and very awk-ward, he was more straid of being shot by the accidental discharge of one of their carbines or revolvers than of any attempt upon his life or for his capture by the roving squads of Jeb Stuart's cavalry, then bovering all around the exterior works of

AN INTERVIEW WITH FORREST. His Version of the Port Pillow mas-

A correspondent of the New Orleans True Della describes a recent interview with the rebel General Forrest, at Meridian, Mirs. Forrest, he says, is a man of tine appearance, about six feet in hight; da k, piercing has i eyes; carefully timmed moustache and chin whikers, dark as night; finely cut features, and iron gray bair. His form is lithe, plainly indiesting great physical power and activity. The writer asked, after some preliminary New that you have time, General, do

you think you will ever put upon paper the true account of the Fort Pillow af-"Well," said he, "the Yankses ought to know; they sent down their best men to investigate it."

"But are we to believe their report, Gen-"Yes, if we are to believe anything a nigger says. When I went into the war, east to fight. Fighting means killing. I have lost twenty-nine horses in the wat, and have lost a man each time. The other day I was a horse ahead, but at Selma surrounded me and I killed twoumped my horse over a one-horse wagon, and got away." I began to think I had some idea of the man at last. He con-tiousd: "My Provost Marshal's book will show that I have taken 31,000 prisoners during the war. At Fort Piliow I sent in a flag of truce, and demanded an uncon ditional surrender, or I would not answer for my men. This they refused. I sent

them another note, giving them one hour to determine. This they refused. I could I gave them twenty minutes. I sal on my horse during the whole time. The fort was filled with negroes and de- by the Brazilians. seriers from our army; mea who lived side by side with my men. I waited five minuses after the time, and then blew my bugle for the charge. In twenty minutes kees had broken in the heads of whisky. and lager beer barrels, and were all drunk They kept up firing all the time, as they went down the hill. Hundreds of them blood for three hundred yards. During all this, their flag was still flying, and I rushad over the works and cut the halyards Many of the Yankees were in tents in front, and they were in their way, as they

large force and the spade and the excava- it was in these tents. They have a living witness in Captain Young, their Quartermaster, who is still alive, and will leave it to any prisoner I have ever taken, if I have not treated them.

The Hon, Ames Kendall, having, in his old age, acquired a large fortune by his investments in telegraph slocks, has devoted the sum of \$50,000 to the erection of a

The President was frequently cheered.

Osfe, partly to vent her spite on the ismand was the recipient of a large number of illy of her late husband, all of whom went bouquels, which were thrown into his hat until it was so full that a basket was brought married her, as though he were dead, reforth to contain the fioral gifts. After the nounced all communication with him, and children had marched past the residence of ignored the existence of his wife. * For a

base upon which all should stand. He ry." The Parisians would have would pull none down, but would elevate been in nowise scandalized if the lady, would plut home down, but would desired in however the result in the state of the first plant in hard always been that the great mass of the American people could be allevated. If all will be elevated, we may

become the greatest and most exalted nation on the earth.

My little daughters and sons (raid the speaker) give me your attention while I say, honestly and truly, that if I could in the property of asympthise, and not that into under your control and become your prop-erty, and you will have to put in force and control the principles of government, of religion and humanity. And let all boys

tected.

"Even granting, Mr. Lincoln," I said, that no masses abould seek your life, the large number of lunatics always in a community, and always larger in times like minds of the arciant for the wives of Presidents. [Lunghter.]

The speaker then elequently referred to the arciant flyming proper ideas into the minds of the large proper ideas into the

on the ground that I now and then wrote verses.

"There are two dangers, therefore," I wound up by sying, "the danger of deliberste political assessination and the more brute violence of insanity."

Mr. Lincoln had heard me with a smile, his hands still locked scross his knee, and his body still rocking back and forth—the common indication that he was amused.

"Now, as to political assessination," he let me say to you, educate yoursaives; be industrious and persevering; store your

the U. S detectives, connected with the Provest Marshal's office, were "working "Not having been enjoined to

the fact that a person is now in custody in one evening after dinner to General Hal-this city on suspicion of being concerned in the plot for the assassination of the President. A man who registered his name as W. D. Beers, came to Bonney's Hotel some days since, probably two weeks ago, and took apartments there. His business and destination were unknown, and no particular notice was taken of him until one day a card, on which was written the following, in the same hand as that in which Beer's name was written on the register, was picked up, as we are informed, somewhere near the entrance to his room: "E. C. DELHI:-As Booth is dead and Davis caught there is but little hopes for the Circle. God must have prevented our plans from being executed. If Surratt and not fatted; our plans would have been carried out, Virginia regained, and our cause saved All is lost.
"P. S.—You failed. If I live I will ex-

pose you. Surratt should die. I wish to ive, but I thick we are all surrounded, and will be caught." Beers was arrested at the Bonney House on Thursday last by United States Detec-tive Emerick, and lodged in july where he still remaius. We presume the facts of the

was have been forwarded to Washington. for the consideration of the authorities, but of this we have no knowledge. At the provest marshal's office, the publication of the facts connected with this effair are regarded as seriously detrimenta to the investigations, and will probably prevent the arrest of the man Delhi, whom officers have been in pursuit of for some days. It is astogether likely that bimself and his accomplices will escape now that they are fully informed of the

Courier, 30th ult. Friendly Feeling in Brazil towards

suspicions that attach to them.-Buffalo

A correspondent of the Pailadelphia Inowirer, on the U. S. steamer Suwanee, writer from Bahla, R. azil, that the Suwanee was the first of our war vessels to visit that port since Captain Collins captured the Fiorida there. The duwanes was re-ceived in a very friendly manner and her officers were told that at the time of the capture the Brazilians did not make any fuss about it, but were incited by the resi dent English, who asserted that "Brazilian neutrality had been violated, and their honor was now at stake," with all this and a great deal more; but when the letter of Secretary Seward came out it pleased them so that they raised a procession of over thousand poople, with the Brazilian fisg at the head, and marched through the see on the river boats loaded with troops. streets, crying out "View la America!
They sent back seking for an hour more, which, of course, displeased the "Johnny which, of course, displease t the "Johnny Bulls" very much, but their displeasure amounts to nothing, as they are not liked

WHEAT IN MICHIGAN.-The Detroit Free Press says the wheat crop throughmen were over the works, and the out the State never looked better at this ng had ceased. The clusters and Tancase along the line of the Michigan Central Railroad, where it is more forward than it has been before at the correspondrushed to the river and tried to swim to ling date for several years. In the neighhe guaboats, and my men shotthem down.

The Mississippi river was red with their heading. Farmers say the harvest will heading. Farmers say the harvest will commence a least a week earlier than usual. Large quantities of wheat are now being hauled to the market towns along the road, the streets of which are thronged with loads of wheat, as they are accustomed to be in the fall.

Prenticenna.

When the last victory is won, the whole nation will be one. The sick rebellion has lost its Pillow Its head lay unessy enough before. Our armise have fought until a large portion of them are black in the face. When Jeff Davis had a petticoat on, he was like most of the rebel railroads—not

COMMISS'N WERCHANTS CLEO. A. BUYUE & CO.

The Countees de Cambrillan.

into tears and rushed from the stage.

Many of our elderly readers will recomber

the Countess, when she visited this country

DEAFNESS.

DISCHARGE FROM THE EARS,

AND CATARRH,

Who our be consulted at the following places:

AT PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO,

At the Parmiy | ou r. from Thomasy, Jame 13th, until Saturday, June 17th, 1865.

AT ELIRIA, LORAIN COUNTY ONTO.

At the B she House from Tuesday, June 10th, u

AT MEDINA, MEGINA COUNTY, OHIO

At the Amirican Rotel, fr m Tuesday, June 275 un'il daturday, July 1st, 1565.

AT CLEVELAND

At Russell's Forest City Scare, from Monday July 3d, un il 8 turday, July 8th. my27.daw

UNITED STATES

THIRD SERIES,

\$230,000,000.

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury

he undersigned, the Seneral Subser ption Agent for

he rale of United States Securities, offers to the

public the third a cries of Treasury Noise, bearing

even and three-tenths per cont. interest per annua

7-30 LOAN!

These notes are issued under dailor July 15,

1865, and are payable turne years from that date in

currency, or are convertible at the option of the

U. S. 5-20 Six Per Cent.

COLD-BEARING BONDS.

unity, and Municipal taxation, which adds from a

to the rate levied upon other property ?. The fater-

cet is payable semi-munually by Coupels attached

to each note, which may be cut off Med sold to any

The interest at 7-30 per et, amounts to

One Cent per Day on a | \$50 Note.

Two Cents " " 8100 "
Ten " " 8100 "
Ten " " 81000 "
81 " " 81000 "

Notes of all denominations named will be prompt

The Notes of the Third Series are proces'y simi-

lar in sorm and privileges to the deven This ties already sold, except that the Government concret

at 6 per cent. In toad of 7 3-10 she in currency. Full

July 15ts, at the time when they subscribe.

limit the option or paying interest in got onin

cribers will d duct the interest in carrency up to

The delivery of the unites of this third series of

the Seven-thirties will communes on the law of June, and will be made promptly and continuously

The slight charge made in the conditions of this

THIBIS SERIES afficis on'y the matter of inter-

st. The payment in gold, if made, will be equira-

The return to specie payments, in the event of

be availed of, would so reduce and aqualiso prices

that purchases made with six per cent in gold

would be fully equal to those made with seven and

three tenths per cent, in currency. This is

advantages make it the

soriptions to other Leans,

speibers will relect their own ago

May 15, 1865.

eralls agreed to see 've subscriptions at par. Sub-

JAY COOKE,

No. 113 South Third street, Philadelphia.

Subscriptions will be received by the

MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK,

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK,

NATIONAL CITY BANK, of Cleveland.

DENTISTRY.

DR. HALLIWELL, SURGEON DESTRET

respectfully a mounces to the public generally, at he has removed from his old Lenral Rooms on Paole right s, to his own Block. Mr Machigan reet, where he has fitted up a besord of suite of

m s, and is now ir pared to meet and walter al and new patrons who may please to favor him

and IN IAG TEETH find on an impro

Antital and supplied at prices within the cases of all acknowledge by the Protection generally, for their Bearty, Strenth and Luradilly. Every one that see them discar: their off upsatility. Every one that see them discar: their off upsatility. Every one that see them discar: their off upsatility. Every one that see them discar: their off upsatility of have a set completed, at No. 55 %1 high street, marth side, see outdoor from Outside, and foot or Propect street, Cleroland. [MAS] A. B. HALLAWELL, M. D.

Br. J. M. BANIELS, Late of the firm of Halliwall & Daniels, is still at his old established heart-Booms, corner of Oniario atrost and Fublio Equare, making those invaluable gens, artificial back, at the out prices

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETA

BLES of very excellent quality, consisting o P-aches, Plums, Cherries, Plackberries, Baspber ries, Zee Mays, or White Filet Corn, Green Corn

TEETH! TEETH TEETH!

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The Only Loan in Market

New offered by the Government, and the superfor

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y rurnished upon rec ipt of anheoriptions.

bink or banker.

known as the state of the awons

- 30 LOAN.

THEATED AS USUAL BY

MEDICAL.

twenty-five years ago, as the celebrate

danseuse Madamoselle Celeste.

[Successors to John Boyce & Son.] Produce Commission Merchants, 64 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK. Liberal advances on appelanme it. Refer to Olkan BANK, NEW YORK, and It seems that the fair Celeste had been driven beside herself with jealousy of the Heier to O'REN HANK, NEW YORK, and Banks generally in Clevelan.

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Many of them were bounds in the beginning of
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and their marches and camps and we shoroughly The war as young me we accompaned the a miss to all their marches and camps amount shoroughly house, hardened by the cits, gratis and familiar, from being so is gourrounded by the andiers. The whole South is strepped of families sicok, and the North has also but fird from the dain of animals taken to sup by the simes.

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